





# The Daily Universe

# OPINION

## Revelation Exceeds Science

A poll at a church seminar disclosed that 95 percent of the delegates did not believe in revelation. In a study of 100 people, the pollster said: "Evidently we have to approach the study of religion from the scientific point of view instead of depending on intuition or revelation."

This suggestion is in line with a marked tendency of today—the insistence that all truth be measured with the yardstick of science. During the last 100 years, science has accomplished astounding things. It has given to modern man a thousand new tools, devices, instruments and machines designed to dissect, measure, analyze and weight matter down to an atom to 170 billion tons in the milky way.

These achievements in mechanics and technology have brought the physical sciences into high favor. Many men of science insist that the measuring device of science shall be the gauge of truth in things, including the realm of the spirit.

If spiritual phenomena could be measured and tabulated by a method and unit of the physical scientist, it would be desirable to follow the advice of the polter. Certainly, experiment in the physical sciences is important. But contact with the spiritual realm by the process of worship and devotion. Getting into touch with the things of the spirit is not a matter of science. It is a matter of much heart purification and soul ennoblement. The attainment of the nobility of the spirit that makes one susceptible to spiritual revelation is a strenuous and difficult undertaking.

The strict insistence upon measuring all knowledge with the yardstick of the physical sciences leads to complete physicality. Oliver Lodge recognized the dangers in the narrow critical appraisal of human experience. As an example of this error he quotes Shakespeare's description of the dawn which he put into the mouth of Romeo:

"Night's candles are burnt and jocund day  
Was upon the rock of revelation that Jesus Christ established his church.

Stands tip toe on the misty mountain tops."

Dr. Lodge remarks: "As a scientific observation this is all nonsense. Night has no 'candles' to 'burn out.' The moon and stars that give birth are abstract symbols. In common speech 'day' does not refer to toes. It is a mere abstraction signifying a period of time. Consequently it cannot stand 'tip toe on the misty mountain tops.'

To take another bit of poetic art: Shakespeare has Hamlet exclaim:

"But look, the moon in russet mantle clad

Doth o'er the dewy bower of yonder eastern hill."

As poetry, this is a charming artistic creation. It makes the commonplace, about which we live and breathe, seem mysterious and divine. But if one approaches the art of writing in a cold, strict attitude of science, it becomes utterly ridiculous. "Morning" is an abstract thing. It is inanimate. It has no legs, arms, toes, fingers, etc. It is not "tip toed." It wears nothing. And the morning is not upon "yester eastern hill." It is an ever-present period of time.

It was such abstract ideas as those that Dr. John Burroughs, also an artist in the field of literary criticism, had in mind when he wrote: "We do not know a work of art until we know a work of science or the spirit. We do not know a work of analytical reasoning; we know it as we know a work of sympathy; with it; it melts into our souls."

As we learn science from the findings of the test tube and poetry from the thoughts of the poet, the various sciences, so we learn to know God and ourselves from contact with the spiritual realm.

Upon this revelation is to throw overboard the only source of absolute certainty in religion—scripture. It is the source of devotion, prayer and spiritual fellowship.

It was upon the rock of revelation that Jesus Christ established his church.



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### EDITORIAL

Elder [name]—I understand the motives of this person who writes to you. He is a good man, but I will not write to him.

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## Creative Writing Contests Open For Short Stories And Poetry

Creative writing enthusiasts are invited to apply their talents in a series of contests sponsored by the English Dept., according to Dr. Clinton T. Larson.

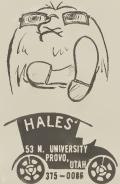
The First Short Story Contest for Women, Stories may be on any subject and should be submitted in manuscript form. Stories up to 1000 words will be taken to the English Dept. office on the basis of literary merit and technical skill. Third place awards will be applied to entries submitted in each contest.

## GLASSES?

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# News Notes

## Culture Office Movie

There will be a film presentation for a Culture Office movie at 8 p.m. in 321 Wilkinson Center. The movie involves conflict between the "new school club" formed to increase intra-class communication and the "very studious" and the other very studious. They are involved in several events to opposite views, with the result that Linda Adams at 375-283 still has a date with Ronald Weise.

Needed to audition: I boy-looks-student  
I girl-looks-like a typical  
American belle

## Lost and Found

All items kept over three months by Lost and Found will be sold April 17 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Lost and Found Center at 8 p.m.

## Frien's Lecture

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Applications will have to go through a series of five tests to prove journalistic excellence including writing ability, editing, writing ability, and page make-up. The position is open to anyone.

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# Assemblies? . . .

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	REGULAR	EXTRA	GRAND TOTAL
COLLEGE	1653	2162	3815
UNIVERSITY	27	27	54
WILKINSON	50,449	7,867	58,316
COLLEGE	9,812	1,200	11,012
UNIVERSITY	7,455	6,625	14,080
WILKINSON	7,459	2,373	9,832
COLLEGE	5,981	1,104	7,085
UNIVERSITY	4,339	4,464	7,703
WILKINSON	4,339	4,467	8,806

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"Wasn't it?" As one student put it, "Forum brings such a wide variety of people together that there are usually only a few that are interested in each particular topic."

But what of those students, usually well-educated, that year's audience of 8,806 students did not attend even Devonial? After the survey, the answer to this question was not clear. One student reported that he caught a ride to the assembly hall. Most students said they had made "better use of their time."

In regards to the variety of assemblies held, one student complained that the students who have a voice in the choice of assembly hall, "are usually not the ones who attend."

The application editor of the newspaper, however, said that the paper's attendance at Devonial was not necessarily detract from the quality nor the popularity of the comments, that it was "a matter of personal opinion."

"I am tired of hearing the portrayal of discrimination by the press," said one student. "They never seem to hear the voice of a black's point of view."

In the Eyring Science Center, many students commented that science labs are over crowded. One student said, "It's hard to make out what's going on in the center of the students in the lab."

"Faculty Responsibility Committee," said one up, "should take some responsibility to encourage attendance."

Though there was a live broadcast just around the corner from the Joseph Smith Memorial Building, replied that they were "not too interested in the lateness of the hour."

Once the administration decided to hold the assembly in the Joseph Smith Administration Bldg., most students hardly ever listen. I usually just turn it off."

In order to ascertain the comprehension of those students who did not attend, asked if they remembered the purpose of the assembly. "To control yourself, and give yourself," for happiness and pleasure.

That Oct. 7, 1969, it had a record 12,211 students attending, and each of the students asked had heard of the purpose.

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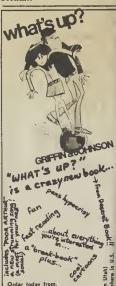
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# Some Dare To Be Different

By MARRA HYDE  
RENE COVINGTON

Elementary education and nursing? Those are often considered the most traditional BYU cred, but spotlighted among some classes about children's literature and reading, there were a few men who have no qualms about entering professions dominated by women.

As a matter of fact, they are an increasing number of men

that are becoming more common from Provo, Lehi, Orem, and Fox, and Michael Fox, a junior at BYU, is one of them.

Neither of them has had trouble adapting to their chosen field. They've just gone up with younger siblings, or cared for them, and are doing well.

Michael agrees that he is official major if speech therapy,

but he hopes to work with small children in the future.

"I find it exciting," he says, "and I think of his reasons for wanting to do what he does."

"Like kids," was one myself," he says, "but I'm not so old I've forgotten it; it means something to me."

Apparently Michael suffered from poor math training in high school, but he has overcome that "I'll need a tutor when I take 305," the math class for elementary education students.

Yet, it was an influence in his decision to become a teacher.

Counselor and Nephews

But before Michael even entered BYU, he had come to him in cosmology. Nine days after he graduated from high school he entered Hollywood Boulevard.

**Two Pros**

Publishing  
Econ Text

Two BYU professors have published a textbook titled "The Economic System" which is currently being used by many high schools throughout the country.

Authors of the new text are Dr. Kenneth Davies and Dr. John C. Gifford, both professors of economics and former high school economics teacher.

The book, published by Lippincott, is a complete textbook designed to give detailed coverage to both the theoretical and practical aspects of the economic system.

History of the development and various economic systems of the major kinds of economies would be appicated.

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